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# The Daily Egyptian, July 11, 1978

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

## Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, July 11, 1978—Vol. 59, No. '74

## University to limit enrollment

By Joe Sobczyk  
Staff Writer

SIU has decided to limit freshmen enrollment for the third consecutive year. The University will stop accepting admission applications for the fall semester on July 17, Kirby Browning, director of admissions, said.

The enrollment curtailment applies only to freshmen entering SIU for the first time. Students continuing or re-entering SIU and those transferring from other schools will not be affected.

Applications received through the end of the business day on July 17 will be processed, Browning said.

The cutoff date comes earlier than last year's limit which was imposed on August 1.

According to President Warren Brandt, there were 530 more applications as of July 7 than there were for the same period last year.

Frank Horton, vice president of academic affairs, said that while some universities are experiencing a trend towards decreased enrollment, SIU has and will continue to have sufficient applications to fill the freshmen class.

The enrollment must be limited because the confinements of state funding have ruled out expansion of present facilities and staff, Horton said.

Brandt also said the lack of state funds has curtailed growth. "The state, in fact, has told us to cut back," he said.

## Year's worst fire hits Hunter Boys, levels back store

By Pat Karlak  
Staff Writer

The worst fire to hit the city this year leveled the back store of the Hunter Sales Corp. on Route 51 north early Monday morning. Carbondale Fire Captain William West estimated the damage at about \$350,000. He said the cause of the fire is still unknown, and that the department has called in a state arson team to continue the investigation.

The store, a freight salvage business which has been in Carbondale for 34 years, was insured. No injuries were reported.

The blaze was reported to firemen about 3 a.m. by employees of nearby Prairie Farms Dairy. West said. The fire was under control in a little more than an hour, he added, but firemen remained until mid-afternoon to extinguish the smoldering rubble.

Three Carbondale fire trucks and one snorkel truck from Murphysboro were called in to battle the blaze. The back store contained office equipment, building materials, appliances and hardware, West said. Several trucks parked near the building were also lost in the fire.

The store is owned by Sam Hunter Sr. and his sons Richard and Sam Jr. The company's other buildings at the site were undamaged and will remain open for business.

Neighboring structures remained unharmed also. Hunter Sales Corp. is bordered on the south by the Moose Lodge, and on the north by the Hunter Sales Auction Barn.

An inventory list of the building's contents is being assembled. About 10 persons were employed in the back store.

Assistant Fire Chief Bob Biggs and firefighter W.J. Jongebloed inspect the still-smoldering debris after a fire at the Hunter Boys back store on Route 51 north Monday.

ternoon. Damages were estimated at \$350,000. The cause of the fire is still unknown. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

## Walus compares judge to Idi Amin

CHICAGO (AP)—Alleged war criminal Frank Walus turned in his naturalization papers to federal officials Monday and charged that Judge Julius J. Hoffman acts like Ugandan dictator Idi Amin.

Hoffman, an 82-year-old Jew and U.S. District Court judge, in May ordered Walus stripped of his American citizenship after hearing witnesses identify Walus as a German Gestapo agent who murdered Jews in Poland during World War II.

Walus' attorney, Charles W. Nixon, turned the naturalization papers over to

the U.S. attorney's office, then distributed to reporters a statement quoting Walus as saying:

"This is just the sort of thing which happened in the past in the courts of Nazi Germany, and it is happening now in places such as Uganda. While the physical resemblance may not be all that close, Judge Hoffman's macabre antics on the bench are just as vicious to the fellow on the receiving end ... as those of Idi Amin."

Amin has been widely accused of massive brutalities in his African country.

"I did produce the strongest, the best evidence, which was presented in the course of the trial," Walus said. "It did not help me. In Judge Hoffman's court, the label 'Nazi' was stamped on everything I brought forth in my defense."

Walus, a 55-year-old retiree, argued that he wasn't even in Poland when the alleged atrocities occurred. He testified he was a forced laborer who worked in Germany throughout World War II.

Four farmers from Germany testified that Walus worked on their farms, and insurance records were presented into

evidence indicating that Walus was working in Germany.

The prosecution contended that Walus' defense was a cover story, similar to many alibis concocted by Gestapo agents just before the end of World War II.

Walus has conceded to reporters that he solicited money to pay his legal fees in newspapers published by "white power" groups.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals is reviewing Hoffman's ruling. But the appellate court refused Friday to delay Hoffman's order that Walus turn over his naturalization papers.

Walus' legal status is now that of a resident alien.

## SIU gets \$4 million for pay raises

Gov. James Thompson has signed appropriations providing \$4.37 million for salary increases that will go to faculty and staff members at SIU.

The funds will provide pay raises averaging 8 percent, as well as an additional 2 percent for lower paid civil service workers in range classifications, said William Hemman, financial affairs officer for the SIU Board of Trustees.

Hemman said the University still has to determine which civil servants are low paid.

Last year, pay increases averaged about 5 percent for faculty and 7 percent for civil service employees.

President Warren Brandt recently announced the cost-of-living and merit formulas that will be used to distribute

the pay increase money.

"We're delighted that the appropriation will provide an opportunity for us to do a much better job of rewarding University employees than we have done in recent years," said Brandt. "But the rest of the budget does not meet inflationary pressures, which means we will have to make some cutbacks."

The total 1978-79 appropriation for SIU is about \$85 million with just more than \$75 million coming from state revenue and the remainder from income generated by the University itself.

In its original budget request to the Illinois Board of Higher Education, SIU asked for \$1.48 million to cover general price increases plus higher utilities and

library book costs. That request was cut by about \$430,000.

Other areas of SIU's budget appropriations that received increases in funding include:

- Utilities increases, \$393,600 (up 11 percent).
- General price increases, \$523,800 (up 4 percent).
- New and expanded program support, \$694,000.

The new and expanded program money will go to energy related projects such as the coal research center and a master's degree program in engineering, the medical school, and the law school.

Gus  
Bode



Gus says given Anthony Hall's record on slicing the pie, you know who will get biggest piece.



Since they couldn't join the Equal Rights Amendment supporters in Washington, D.C., these women marched a silent vigil for the ERA cause

Saturday morning from 9 a.m. to noon at Washington and Main Streets in Carbondale. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

## Shortage of planners leaves bike path network neglected

By Mark Jarasek  
Staff Writer

Preliminary plans for a network of pathways designed to regulate pedestrian and bicycle traffic through central campus have lain dormant during the summer semester.

The bicycle path plan has been neglected due to a lack of available subcommittee members this summer. Only three of the four members on the original Bicycle Safety Subcommittee of the Traffic and Parking Committee are available this summer, according to Lynn Anderson, a subcommittee member.

Bev Shoopman, chairperson for the Bicycle Safety subcommittee, is no longer enrolled at SIU and is not expected to return, according to Anderson.

A meeting for the Traffic and Safety Committee is being planned for sometime in July, according to Gloria Stokes, secretary of campus services. A replacement for chairperson of the Bicycle Safety subcommittee will be named then, Stokes said.

The Bicycle Safety subcommittee presented its report for a suggested

bicycle route to the Traffic and Parking Committee April 24. The Traffic and Parking committee approved the plans and a recommendation that a technical committee be established for further investigation.

Under the plan, many existing sidewalks and paths would be divided into separate sections for pedestrians and bicycles. The section used for bicycles would have painted lines to allow for two-way traffic.

One problem with the plan is that blind students would not be able to see the dividing lines and would not know whether they were in a bicycle pathway or not, Anderson said.

Before action can be taken, the plan will be studied by University police, the Safety Center, Specialized Student Services, the Traffic and Parking Committee and the Physical Plant, Anderson said.

"No action has been taken and there is no definite plan to put in the pathways yet," Anderson said.

## IBHE to vote on staff salaries

The Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) is scheduled to vote Tuesday on a resolution to expand the salary ranges for IBHE staff members.

The resolution, submitted by IBHE Executive Director James Furman, would raise the minimum and maximum salaries of some staff members by as much as \$5,000 a year.

The resolution would also empower Furman and IBHE Chairman Donald Prince to set wage levels for individual employees, though the wages would fall

within limits set by the University civil service system.

In addition, the resolution proposes that the position of secretary for the IBHE be established as a new civil service classification with a salary of \$15,000 to \$25,000 a year.

The Board, meeting in Chicago, is also expected to vote on recommended allocations of funds for state educational television systems, and on allocations for construction at two state community colleges.

# CCHS may consider literature policy

By Brenda Hood  
Staff Writer

A new policy for the distribution of literature on the Carbondale high school campuses will probably be presented at the July 20 meeting of the Board of Education, according to John Baker, a member of the Board.

The existing policy, which has recently come under fire, allows all non-school publications to be made available only in the principal's office. Some students at the Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) protested to the board, saying that their constitutional rights were being violated.

The proposed policy will allow most material to be distributed on campus by the students as long as the administration is notified in advance. Dale Smith, principle of CCHS, said. The

times and places that publications may be passed out will be established by the administration. Students will be allowed to pass out literature before and after the school day, and possibly during the lunch hour, he said.

"Anything that would be disruptive to the school day would not be permissible," he said. Students could not hand out publications between classes, he added.

Members of the Tree of Life Fellowship, a school-recognized Christian Club, brought the complaint about the existing policy when they were not allowed to hand out a newspaper to students in the hall between classes. They presented their case to the Board two weeks before school let out. The Board decided to let students make publications available in the libraries of

the high school campuses, and at one location at the vocational school, Baker, a professor in political science, said. This was a temporary decision until the matter could be discussed with an attorney.

The new policy, if approved, will be printed in the student handbook and distributed the week of registration, Smith said. The existing policy has evolved over the years and was never written down, causing some confusion, he added. The policy had seldom, if ever, been questioned in the past.

The principal, who developed the new policy, has spent much time reviewing court cases and guidelines for schools regarding the first amendment, Baker commented. "It seems to me that we have a fair and permissive policy at this point," he said.

Smith said all literature will be reviewed to determine that the content is not illegal (obscene or libelous), or otherwise inappropriate, depending on the individual situation.

Student Action For Christ, Inc., publishers of the club's newspaper, indicated that a court test case will be probable if an acceptable policy is not approved.

## ABC Liquors cleared due to lack of evidence

Because of a lack of evidence, the city recently dropped charges against ABC Liquors, 109 N. Washington St., which was accused of selling liquor to a minor.

ABC was charged with the liquor code violation after the case was referred to the city from Murphysboro, where the minor was apprehended with the liquor.

Tom Hoffmann, co-owner of ABC, said he thought that when the minor was caught by police with the alcohol he was put on the spot, and therefore named ABC as the place of purchase.

City Attorney John Wornick could not be reached for comment Monday.

## Officials say ERA extension prospects dim

WASHINGTON (AP)—Officials in Congress say prospects are dim for a seven-year extension of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, despite a weekend rally on the Capitol by tens of thousands of ERA backers.

Legislation to give states until 1986 to approve the proposed amendment is stuck in the House Judiciary Committee, where it is well short of the support it needs.

A companion bill is in a Senate judiciary subcommittee, where its fate may rest on an unknown senator not yet named to fill a vacancy. That panel is expected to wait until the House committee acts before holding hearings.

The proposed amendment would ban discrimination on grounds of sex.

Under current law, three-quarters of the 50 states must approve the proposed amendment by next March if it is to become law. Thirty-five of the 38 states necessary already have done so, although three of those have also voted to rescind their approval.

While congressional aides say it's almost a certainty that the proposal to extend the 1979 deadline for seven years is doomed, efforts are underway in the House to find a compromise.

One possibility under discussion, said to have the grudging support of some

## News Briefs

women's leaders as well as congressional backers of the ERA, is to extend the current deadline for four years instead of seven.

A crowd of ERA backers estimated at up to 100,000 marched in Washington on Sunday, urging Congress to approve the seven-year extension.

A smaller number pressed their case on Capitol Hill on Monday.

## Hostages taken in Trade Center

NEW YORK (AP)—A Polish-speaking machinist, apparently angered by a delay in his bid for workman's compensation, took four persons hostage Monday in the World Trade Center. Brandishing what was described as a grenade, he said he was prepared to touch off 80 pounds of dynamite.

Thousands of office workers were evacuated from 17 floors of the building.

"There are four people in the room with him, apparently being held not of

their will," was the initial report from Tom Young, a spokesman for the Port Authority, which operates the twin 110-story towers that make up the skyscraper in lower Manhattan. "He says he's got a bomb."

## President ousted in African nation

NOUAKCHOTT, Mauritania (AP)—The army deposed President Moktar Ould Daddah in a bloodless coup Monday and promised to form a new government soon to rule this vast West African nation beset by a guerrilla war.

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Editorial and business office located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 536-3311. Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer.

## Beg your pardon

On Page 2 of the Friday Daily Egyptian, the deadline for VA loans was incorrectly given as July 21. The first day applications can be submitted is July 21. There is no deadline for submission.

## Daily Egyptian

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# Seith scored victory in second round of debates

By Bruce Rodman  
Editorial Page Editor

Debates between candidates for office have become very popular recently. And Alex Seith and Charles Percy are doing their part to maintain that popularity.

Percy, a Republican in the U.S. Senate, is running for his third term while Seith is his Democratic challenger. The two got together for the second round in their series of four debates Thursday night, and Seith came out a winner by at least a technical knockout.

Seith was on the offensive from the opening bell in the debate, which was held in the Springfield City Council chambers. The challenger continually criticized Percy's record in the Senate, while Percy emphasized the positive aspects of his tenure and the benefit of his experience.

In his opening statement, Seith said, "This is not just a debate. It's a trial. Mr. Percy is on trial. The charge against him is aiding and abetting rising taxes, rapidly rising inflation and big government spending. And the evidence against him is in everyone's pocket—a dollar bill."

"He didn't do it alone; he had many accomplices. He hasn't done it alone, but he's aided and abetted those who've done it. He's been part of the problem. Elect Alex Seith, and I'll be part of the solution."

Percy responded by saying, "The public has frequently been frustrated at Washington, as I have frequently been frustrated. Government doesn't lack compassion. It lacks the efficiency to translate compassion into help for those who really need it, and to get out of the way of those who do not need it and do not want that help."

Percy pointed to his taxpayer's agenda, which he said emphasized making existing programs work better, rather than new programs. He said the Budget Reform Act, which he sponsored, had saved \$36 billion in its first year of effect; the tax cut measure he voted for last year, sunset legislation and civil service reform were all part of the agenda.

Percy's concern for the taxpayers, Seith said, was a concern that surfaced only because this is an election year. He said Percy voted against an inflation-proof tax cut in 1975, although he did vote for the tax cut last year.

"A nice flip-flop," Seith said. "How many more flip-flops will there be if he's got another six years? Is he going to stick to the taxpayer's agenda, or only until the next election year?"

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) was another topic which came up during the debate. Both candidates support the measure, which hasn't passed the

Illinois General Assembly.

Percy said, "I was co-sponsor of the ERA as it passed the Senate. I am a supporter of it. I strongly worked for it and I'm calling for ERA many legislators, both in the Illinois Senate and House."

Percy said he doesn't support extending the deadline for ratification, March 22, 1979, in order to get the necessary three more states to ratify the measure. He said he favors trying to get three more states to ratify before the deadline, and reintroducing the measure if that should fail.

Seith pointed out that ERA lost by five votes last year in the Illinois House, and lost by seven votes on the Republican side. He said that on the most recent vote, the measure lost by 17 votes in the Republican party.

"I have said before that Mr. Percy is guilty of hypocritical grandstanding on this issue," Seith said. "He had the unmitigated gall to stand at a meeting in Chicago in May and say that the mayor Chicago ought to use clout to get ERA passed. So where is this marvelous influence he declares after 12 years in the U.S. Senate in his own party? It simply isn't there."

During the debate, Percy was also asked why he voted to raise Social Security taxes recently. He said he did so "because not to do so would betray 22 million Americans who live on Social Security income now. It would have caused fear in the hearts of every taxpayer today, every earner, middle-income, middle-age, old-age, if we hadn't put solvency back into a system that was rapidly going into bankruptcy."

Percy said that he realized that an income tax decrease would be more than made up for by increasing the Social Security tax. For that reason, he said, he sponsored a bill with Sen. Jack Danforth, R-Mo., that would give credit for taxes paid into Social Security in figuring the income tax. He said the net effect of this bill would be an overall decrease in taxes.

Even this didn't escape Seith's far-reaching punch, however. Seith pointed out that Percy went to St. Louis to announce the bill with Danforth.

"He's been in the Senate long enough that other colleagues of the same length of time are playing first-string senior varsity," Seith said. "And there he is in St. Louis, playing second string to a freshman senator on a tax cut bill."

Percy was also criticized for voting increases in Social Security benefits, without realizing the tax increase that would be made necessary as a result. Percy was putting himself in a position to "pay the

piper later," Seith said.

One thing Percy and Seith both agreed on was decriminalization of marijuana.

Seith said, "I would have very hard penalties on drug pushers, on drug manufacturers, on those who are peddling this kind of thing and pushing it on the kids. But I don't see the sense of saying to an 18-year-old kid, who happens to be caught with half an ounce in some minor situation, that this is going to be a blot on your record for the rest of your life."

"In many cases, the courts are cluttered with the prosecution of cases for the small possession of marijuana, where we could better use our criminal courts for other purposes."

Percy said, "I'm against the legalization of marijuana, but I am for decriminalizing the usage of marijuana. I think the legalization of marijuana goes much too far. The escalation to hard drugs would be perilous."

"And I've taken a leading role to the Foreign Relations Committee in fighting Mexico in its present program of spraying the paraquat, because we do have some 15 million Americans, including a third of our armed forces, smoking marijuana today."

But Seith closed with a flurry of punches in his last statement. He held up a chart which showed that a person who made \$10,000 in 1966, Percy's first year in the Senate, would have to make \$25,200 today to have the same take-home pay.

"How long is he going to pick their pockets," Seith said, "until his taxpayer's agenda, which he belatedly came upon, is passed? There's a comedian that my kids have me watch sometimes who says whenever you get in trouble, the answer is 'I forgot.' I guess he forgot the record he's created in the last 12 years."

After the debate, Percy said he still felt "comfortable." Past debates have shown, however, how dangerous it is for the favorite to feel comfortable. If Seith can win the next round, which is scheduled for Sept. 3 in Carbondale, Percy may discover that he'll have to come out swinging in the last round to salvage a victory.



## Carter needs work on image

By James J. Kilpatrick

Some of the cynics in the Washington press corps have been going hoo-hah and ho-ho at the appointment of Jerry Raftshoon, the old Atlanta ad man, as "assistant to the president for communications." The appointment was announced May 18, and has produced thus far "Salt Peanuts" and "Hail to the Chief."

The return of "Hail to the Chief" is widely regarded as a step in the right direction. Early in the Carter administration, so the snicker went, the president ordered his band to play "Hi to the Chief" instead. What has happened, more often than not, is that the band has played nothing at all at moments when some stirring music would have enhanced an occasion. The president's rendition of "Salt Peanuts" at the recent Jazz Festival was purely painful, and ought not to be repeated.

As presidential image-maker, Mr. Raftshoon has a tough row to hoe. He will not lack for advice from the press. Remarkably, he is getting almost identical counsel from liberals and conservatives alike. It boils down to this: Tell the president to scrub the aw, shucks, small-town, friendly neighbor act. Tell him, in the name of the Founding Fathers, to put on a presidential image instead.

Let me get serious for a moment or two, because the matter is far more serious than Mr. Carter himself seems to understand it to be. Many of the president's troubles, both at home and abroad, stem directly from the image he has presented to the world.

What is the image? Until quite recently, when Mr. Raftshoon's cosmetic applications began to show up, the president of the United States could have his choice of soft little adjectives with rounded corners: affable, diffident, indecisive, friendly, unassuming, eager to please. The president has been modest to a fault, but to borrow from Winston Churchill, Mr. Carter has much to be modest about.

It was understandable, even commendable, that Mr. Carter on entering the White House would want to put his own different stamp upon the office. His populist zeal took him too far. By the time Mr. Carter came on the scene, little remained of the "imperial presidency" of Richard Nixon. The light-opera uniforms for the guards had disappeared; the Marine

Corps trumpeters—the ones with the pennants—had been returned to the brass section of the band; Gerald Ford had imbued the presidency with just the right combination of dignity and informality.

Mr. Carter abolished the limousines. He cut back on receptions and entertainment. His top staff people lolled about in casual dress. He insisted on carrying his own suit bag as he got on and off the airplane. He spent a night in Mississippi, a night in Massachusetts; he posed incessantly for family album pictures. We saw daughter Amy at formal functions, nodding over a book. Time after time, whenever the opportunity presented itself, Mr. Carter mewed bashfully in the fashion of Uriah Heep: "I'm no better than you are," he would say.

All this, we may assume, was supposed to humanize the president. The people would "identify" with him. They would see him not as a remote and authoritarian figure, but as a scoutmaster, Sunday school teacher, manager of the produce department at the local supermarket. From the start, this has been the administration of "Jimmy" Carter.

It's been a flop. The incredulous Russians have reacted to Mr. Carter's classless attitudes with nearly total contempt. Israelis and Egyptians alike have rebuffed his overtures. On Capitol Hill, members of the House and Senate know a tentative hand on the bride when they feel it, and they have bolted. Mr. Carter's wagon train has run off in all directions.

Perhaps Mr. Raftshoon can restore some sense of panache, some aura of power. The American people—I am certain of this—are more dismayed than impressed by folksy Jimmy. They want a certain amount of pomp and ceremony, of white ties and ritual. A few "Salt Peanuts" go an awfully long way.

But it won't be easy to put some snap in the president's let-us-pray homilies, or to modify the grins-and-catfish, po' boy image that now is firmly fixed. Mr. Raftshoon's problem, and Mr. Carter's problem also, is that the most skillful exercises in image-making can't do much for a fellow who really, truly, honestly, is in fact affable, diffident, indecisive, and all the rest.

### Daily Egyptian

## Opinion & Commentary

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





Cheryl Toomey, center, Miss Wheelchair Illinois 1977-78, presents the title of Miss Wheelchair Illinois 1978-79 to Carla Burk, a freshman in social welfare. Burk will represent the state at the

Miss Wheelchair America Pageant later this year. Paulette Goeken, right, is this year's first runner up. (Staff Photo by Brent Cromer)

## SIU freshman wins

# New Miss Wheelchair crowned

An SIU student has won the title of Miss Wheelchair Illinois for 1978-79, and will represent the state at the Miss Wheelchair America Pageant on August 9, in Columbus, Ohio.

Carla Burk, a freshman in social welfare, won the title at the state pageant, held in Carbondale last Saturday. She succeeds another SIU student, Cheryl Toomey, as the state's reigning Miss Wheelchair. First runner-up in the event was Paulette Goeken, junior in elementary education at Illinois

State University in Bloomington.

The pageant, which is also held in all other fifty states, has been an annual event in Illinois for three years. A similar pageant is held in Chicago for Cook County residents only, thus giving Illinois two representatives to the national contest. Contestants must be at least 18 years old and confined to a wheelchair 50 percent of the time. About 50 people were on hand to see the final judging at the Holiday Inn. The winner was judged on the

basis of achievement, personality and appearance.

The judges were Mary Helen Gasser, affirmative action officer at SIU; Louis Viececi, a rehabilitation instructor from SIU; and Mara Todman-Blosser, intake counselor at the evaluation and development center at SIU.

In response to the judges' final question, Burk cited her efforts to achieve an education here at SIU as her most important and difficult task.

# Institution collects attic items

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Smithsonian Institution may turn down your son's favorite model airplane or that strange bug you caught in a pickle jar, but each year curators accept donations of thousands of items found lying in someone's attic.

Since its founding, the Smithsonian has had curators who looked with varying degrees of interest on donations from the public.

For instance, during the administration of Spencer Fullerton Baird, who became the second secretary of the Smithsonian in 1878, its annual report listed donations of "sealed bottles containing water from the Dead Sea ... a chicken with four legs ... a living duck."

But Joseph Henry, the first secretary, was more selective. He wrote that he did not want to fill the Smithsonian with a "series of domestic feather dusters or grasshoppers from Indiana."

Every day, people walk into what has been called "the nation's attic," offering what they believe will be splendid additions to the national collection. Some think that what has been gathering dust in their own

attics will make curators and visitors happy.

Sometimes they're right—the institution added 1½ million items last year, many from just plain folks. But the Smithsonian turns down many more donations than it accepts.

For example, curators recently rejected "meteorites" that turned out to be ordinary rocks, plastic models of famous airplanes, dozens of political campaign buttons and a 44-ton milling machine.

They also turned down what a would-be donor thought was Martha Washington's wedding dress. It was found to be machine-stitched.

And the National Portrait Gallery is frequently offered paintings of George Washington. Curator Robert Stewart says he's always looking for the best picture of a famous person, but "judging by the number of

George Washington portraits we turn down—about two a week—every American artist produced a Washington portrait at some time in his career."

The Museum of History and Technology has a similar problem. Herbert Collins, the political history curator, says it seems every old attic in America contains a copy of the 19th century reprint of the New York Herald Tribune's story on the assassination of Abraham Lincoln.

The Air and Space Museum is offered as many as 50 rock samples each year, with only one turning out to be a real meteorite. And there are continual offers of old pilot licenses or flight uniforms.

Smithsonian curators evaluate any offered item for authenticity and for historic, scientific or aesthetic significance, and judge its condition and preservability.

## Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of July 10:  
Typists—25 openings, mornings; eight openings, afternoons, 17

openings, to be arranged; one opening, typing and bookkeeping knowledge required, mornings, one opening, typing and operating switchboard, mornings.

Miscellaneous—seven openings, mornings; two openings, afternoons; four openings, to be arranged. One opening, inventory person, 5:30-10:30 p.m. Friday and rotating Saturday and Sunday evenings or afternoons. Two openings, workshop workers, one morning block and one afternoon block.

## Activities

New student orientation meeting, 7:30-9:30 a.m., Student Center Illinois River Room  
SGAC summer preview meeting, 8:30-11:30 a.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room  
SIU summer gymnastic camp for boys, SIU Arena  
Senior high school band camp, 7:30-11:00 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

SGAC Video Committee, "Richard Pryor," 7 and 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge  
Ongoing orientation, parents and new students, 8 a.m., Student Center Illinois River Room  
Ongoing orientation, tour train, 9:15 a.m., front of the Student Center  
Sailing Club, shore school, 8-9 p.m., Lawson 141.

## Arrested man suspected of selling PCP

An SIU student was arrested Monday by the University police and charged with the illegal sale of a controlled substance.

Charles Schumann, 21, sophomore in general studies, was arrested after he allegedly sold PCP to a Southern Illinois Enforcement Group (SIEG) agent, Richard Pariser, director of SIEG, said.

The offense is a Class 3 felony, which is punishable by not less than two years and not more than five years in jail. A fine of not more than \$10,000 could also be imposed.

Lynn T. Crowther, senior in administration of justice, was arrested by the Jackson County Sheriff's deputies and charged with two counts of illegal sale of PCP.

Crowther, 21, is being held in Jackson County Jail in lieu of \$3,000 bond. The alleged sales to SIEG agents occurred in November 1977 and February 1978.

## F-Senate plans debate

The Faculty Senate will debate proposed amendments to the motor vehicle and bicycle regulations at its July 11 meeting.

The group will also discuss the policies of the various academic units regarding students transferring from one degree program to another.

A recommendation to establish a faculty development center at SIU will also be considered.

**VARSITY 02**  
  
**HEAVEN ON WATT**  
 2:00 P.M. Show/11.25  
 Today 2:00 Show/11.25  
 PG

2:00 P.M. Show/11.25  
 Ends Thursday  
**Pretty BABY**  
 Today 2:00 7:00 9:00

**SALUKI 02**  
 Ends Thursday  
**OUR WHISKY SEASON**  
 5:15 P.M. Show/11.25  
 Today 5:15 7:15 9:15  
 5:00 P.M. Show/11.25  
 No Passes Peter Falk  
 Today 5:00 7:00 9:00

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 PG 3:30-7:45-10:15  
 Twelve Show Tickets 3.00 3.30 5.00  
**KRISTOFFERSON and MacBRAW... CONVEY**  
 PG 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-9:55  
 Twelve Show Tickets 5.00 5.30 5.50  
**WALT DISNEY The Jungle Book**  
 G 1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00  
 5.15 5.45 5.50  
**BURT REYNOLDS "THE END"**  
 PG 1:45-3:45-5:45-10:15  
 Twelve Show Tickets 5.15 5.45 5.50  
**HARPER VALLEY P.T.A.**  
 PG 1:30-6:00-8:00-9:55  
 Twelve Show Tickets 5.30 6.00 5.50

# Strong song and dance harmony by chorus

By Marcia Heroux  
Entertainment Editor

Sparks flew preview night of "Anything Goes" as a well-rehearsed chorus thanks to choreographer Linda Kostalik, lit up the stage with fancy tap-dancing and smiles. An entity sometimes forgotten, this particular chorus proved to be the ship's steam engine, steering the musical to port with a strong harmony of song and dance.

Strings of lights outlined a simple and easily workable set by Darwin Reid Payne, turning the "Anything Goes" cruiser into a showboat. Streamers, starburst, bubbles and other special effects fluttered throughout the production. Varying hues of ocean blue lighting by Lang Reynolds finished painting the picture.

The musical hosts a passenger list of wacky characters, but the two wackiest passengers onboard were clearly Sir Evelyn and Moonface (otherwise known as Public Enemy 13). Garth Schumacher was quite smashing as Sir Evelyn, rather square and bloody good at it. The scene in his undershorts was even funnier than a scene in one's undershorts should be—the audience loved him. Russell Drummond had to have lifted his character of Moonface straight out of the comic strips, especially his often repeated line of "something's wrong here." Drummond, with his big, expressive eyes and babyface, did an excellent job of calling attention to himself as Moonface, with visual as well as vocal comedy, without calling direct attention to himself as an actor.

Reno Sweeny, the ex-evangelist nightclub singer, was played by a very swank Debbie Branch. She commanded the stage with her stunning presence. She's a marvelous dancer but had difficulty singing when the choreography became too busy in "You're the Top." Her singing in "I Get a Kick out of You" could have been sped-up—that's a difficult song to sing as it is, but slowing it down makes it impossible.

Others also had problems with the Cole Porter tunes. David McCracken (as Billy Bud) and Cheryl Foland (as Hope Harcourt) seemed to be having pitch problems, especially on their duet, "All Through the Night."

Some of the vocal problems with the soloists might have been helped if Mike Hanes, conductor of the orchestra, could have been in the pit to direct things a bit. But the orchestra worked well as a dance band—in full view of the audience and sporting sailor jackets. The band warmed the melodies to a sizzle as the tunes became more and more familiar with their jazzy playing.

Characters with the cameo roles who deserve mentioning are: Norma Sifton for her booming voice as Mrs. Harcourt; Patricia Hunter who with her cutesy voice and wide smile displayed more zip and vigor than anybody in the show; Jeff Gurley for his splendid tapping, and the "angels" for their comically blasé attitude at being the ship's sex-bombs.

Costumes for "Anything Goes,"

designed by Richard Boss, ranged from gorgeous to awful. Formals worn by Reno Sweeny were the most dazzling—especially the red one. The chorus' costumes were unusually well-coordinated as to style or rather, the lack of it. A big bow here and a shawl draped over the shoulder there constitutes a 1930s costume but not 1930s clothes. The colors are no better. Red and pink is the ugliest combination I have ever seen. Many costumes may argue that this combination looks good on stage because it stands out. I contend that what doesn't match onstage, doesn't match onstage.

Though "Anything Goes" is an enjoyable and often funny show, director Joe Proctor guided the musical too closely toward a farce. Acting was stiffly stylized, par-



Sir Evelyn (Garth Schumacher) falls for Rene Sweeny (Debbie Branch) in a scene from "Anything Goes."

such, with a warmth and nostalgia for the old-musical format. Proctor took "Anything Goes" a little overboard, splashing its unrealistic plot instead of endearing it like a kid's rowboat made with warped but loatable wood.

"Anything Goes" will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the University Theater, Communications Bldg.)

## GARDEN FOR BLIND

HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—Some 16 beds of flowers and plants selected specially for blind persons have been installed in Hamburg's City Park.

The beds are on platforms some 30 inches high and are surrounded by a handrail. The contain herbs, evergreen, small trees, flowers and various types of grasses, all arranged in sequence.

## A Review

ticularly by McCracken and Foland. (Not blaming either of them, they didn't have much to work with.) Certain sight gags were cute, such as Billy's clipping off a piece of Mrs. Harcourt's fur coat to disguise himself with a beard. But others, such as the food staying on the tray after Moonface dumps it all over himself, tends toward a farcical nature.

"Anything Goes" is a fluffy musical—a vehicle for Cole Porter's music as conductor Hanes has said—and it should be treated as

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Velma Linford, director of recruitment for the Peace Corps and VISTA programs accepts the Hubert H. Humphrey Award for International

Service at the United Nations before 500 guests. Linford visited SIU last week to establish contacts for recruitment into the Peace Corps and VISTA.

## Recruits sought

# Peace Corps rep visits SIU

By Alvin White  
Student Writer

SIU and other universities should offer courses in the art of helping others, says Velma Linford, director of recruitment of Peace Corps and VISTA programs.

Linford, a former member of several White House conferences on education and the only woman ever nominated to run for Congress in the State of Wyoming, said that the art of helping is a difficult operation because "people are apprehensive about accepting help from others."

According to Linford, students who plan to serve in the Peace Corps should know how to administer help without blighting the individual they are helping.

"This is a major problem faced by volunteers, and it requires educational knowledge in areas like communications and human

relations, if the volunteer help is to be effective," she said.

Linford, 70, visited SIU last week. She is currently developing contracts with universities to recruit and train skilled volunteers. Peace Corps operates in conjunction with SIU under federal guidelines established by a government contract. Linford and her Washington staff work with Richard Bortz, an associate professor in occupational education, and Andre Roualet, graduate student in community development. Bortz also serves as project director for Peace Corps activities in the Carbondale area. Bortz and Roualet are responsible for implementing Peace Corps strategy in the Carbondale area.

Linford said students become eligible for many benefits by serving in the Peace Corps. These benefits include a monthly subsistence

allowance depending on the student's title and a readjustment allowance of \$3000 after two years of service abroad. Students can also receive up to 30 semester hours of college credit in community development and occupational education, or in any other department willing to make formal arrangements.

"Americans talk about their affluence, money, and technology, but our truly great asset is the calibre of men and women we have. By sharing them with foreign countries, we illustrate statesmanship," Linford said.

Linford has written many articles on education and on the history of Wyoming, her native state. She is the author of a book, "Wyoming, Frontier State," published in 1947, and has written and presented 25 programs.

## SIU Homecoming theme selected

By George Custer  
Student Writer

In keeping with a revived national interest in dancing, "Foot Loose and Dancin' Free," has been selected as the theme for this fall's SIU Homecoming. The choice was made by the Campus Homecoming Committee.

The theme was chosen from six suggestions, and was the idea of SGAC Homecoming Chairperson Dianna Albertini. Homecoming weekend will be Oct. 27 and 28.

There will be dances in the Student Center Ballrooms throughout the weekend. On the

preceding Wednesday night SGAC will provide dance lessons to students at the Student Center.

"We will have disco, ballroom, square dances—all different kinds of dances going. We might do a charity danceathon. We don't know. Right now it's all brainstorming," said Bob Saltzman, assistant director of Alumni Services.

Dance-film festivals will also be scheduled.

In addition to the dancing theme there will be the traditional homecoming events. They include a program by SGAC Thursday night, pep rallies, bonfires and openhouses

Friday night, and the Saturday parade and football game. The game will be against Northern Illinois University according to Saltzman.

There will also be a stage show Saturday night at the Arena. The entertainment for the show has not been announced.


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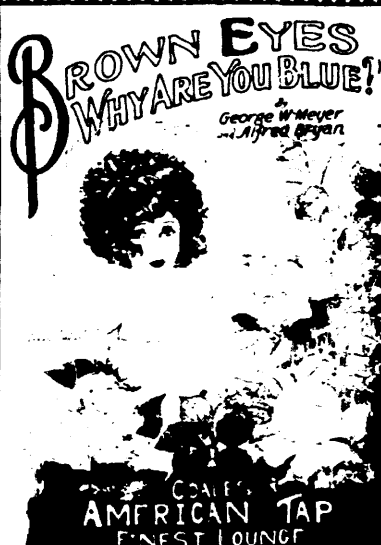
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## Book to help women get top potential

By Nila Tanner  
Student Writer

In an attempt to aid college women and to further the goal of helping women develop their potential, Women's Programs is publishing and distributing a book. The reference book will contain 28 pages and will address many issues, from coping with Carbondale to problem pregnancy and how to find financial assistance.

The book, as yet untitled, is basically for women students. It is being written and compiled by the staff of Women's Programs, according to Sue Adams, a staff member. The book will be free and is expected to be available by fall semester.

Women often experience more difficulty getting an education than men, Adams said. "Many women students are not given the encouragement and support they need to fully develop their potential. Women's Programs exists to fill this need," Adams said.

Women's Programs, an office of Student Services, is located in Woody Hall 244-245 B. The office provides in-

formation and support to women making non-traditional educational, vocational and personal decisions. "We try to help women overcome obstacles they may face during college. We also help women discover their real interests and abilities," Adams said.

"It is often argued that a 21-year-old woman is free to choose any career she wants. We overlook the fact that for 20 years society has not only controlled her alternatives but her motivation to choose," Adams said. Nine out of 10 women will work outside the home for most of their lives, yet most women will take low paying jobs instead of planning a career, Adams said.

Another objective of Women's Programs is to reduce isolation and build a community of women who can work together and enjoy one another, Adams said. "Women tend to compete with one another and don't build the camaraderie and friendship that men develop. A goal of our office is to teach women to like and trust each other."

Women's Programs is coordinated by Virginia Britton and is staffed by seven

women, most of whom are working toward their doctorate or toward their master's. "We all are involved in the women's movement," Adams said.

Women's Programs tries to help women plan their lives to prevent trauma, like the trauma experienced after divorce or death of a spouse, when a woman must support herself financially and make business decisions she is unfamiliar with. "We try to raise a woman's self-esteem and self-confidence, to teach her not to be afraid, to be independent," Adams said.

"The office can be particularly useful to women who are returning to college or the work force and to women who have never worked outside the home. Information about education and career decisions is available, and we discuss alternatives between what a woman wants to do and what she feels pressured to do," Adams said. "An intelligent woman is caught in a trap. We worry about success and about failure. If we fail we do not live up to our own expectations, but if we succeed we are not living up to what society expects of us."

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## ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS FOR SIU STUDENTS AND ALUMNI

The following organizations will interview on campus this week. Persons desiring to be considered for employment should call or come by the Career Planning and Placement Center, Woody Hall B-204, as soon as possible. Those who have resumes on file in the CPCC office may phone for an appointment.

**Agricultural Supply Sales - FS Services, Inc.** who supply farmers in Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa with production supplies will interview on campus on Thursday, July 13. Positions available in Crops, Feed, Seed, Petroleum and Farm Automation Equipment. Will interview majors in: Agricultural Industries, Animal Industries, Plant and Soil Science, and General Agriculture.

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5705G174

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5709G174

BLACK-WHITE, LONG haired female kitten Park St. Lewis Lane area. Call 457-2290 after 5:00.

5739G177

2 YEAR OLD cat, brown, black, and grey tiger-stripe. Lost in vicinity of Pecan and Poplar. Call JoAnn at 457-6618 or 549-8032.

5761G176

## FOUND

YOUNG BLACK FEMALE dog on campus, July 4. Call 549-8188.

5733G174

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MELVINS AND WTOA "Get Your Act Together" amateur night. Your chance to win prizes and have fun Friday, July 14. Enter at Melvins. 549-5513.

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5703J175

THE SIU VETERAN'S Newsletter is available at the Student Center today, and Thursday, July 13, 9-11 am. Free copies may also be obtained from the Office of Veteran's Affairs, Woody Hall B-354, during regular working hours during the week of July 10.

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5768P177

# Inflation makes poor millionaires

By John Cunniff

AP Business Analyst

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Want to become a "millionaire"? Don't despair, you're probably on the way to becoming one. But when you do, there'll probably be plenty of reasons to despair.

Why? Because prices probably will be in the millions too.

The millionaire status we refer to is the kind produced by inflation, which raises the prices both of what we have and what we buy. And so, relatively speaking, we're probably no better off.

Still, it is true that many people

will become millionaires—in fact, multimillionaires—if the administration's 1978 inflation estimate of 7.2 percent is continued for many years into the future.

You can work out the numbers yourself, and quite easily too, because an approximation of how long it takes to double a figure can be obtained by dividing its rate of growth into 72.

By chance, the projected 7.2 percent inflation rate divides 10 times into 72, which means a doubling of prices every 10 years.

Consider the price of your home. If it now has a market value of \$50,000,

it will be double that after 10 years. After 20 years it will have a price tag of \$200,000, and after 30 years, \$800,000.

That's not a million, but neither is a \$50,000 home the upper end of the scale today. It is, instead, close to the median, which means that one-half the homes are valued higher and one-half lower.

The \$75,000 home, doubling in price every 10 years, would have a market value of \$600,000 after 30 years of 7.2 percent inflation. Still not a million, you say. True, but after 40 years it would be.

Yes, and after 40 years a \$5,000-a-

year college education would go for \$60,000, a \$7,000 automobile for \$112,000, an 80-cent package of cigarettes for \$12.80 and a \$12 steak dinner for \$192, before a tip.

Well, you say, it all evens out. But it doesn't. Unless it contains an inflation escalator clause, the payout of your insurance policy will be in old dollars. And your bank account will have diminished.

Your paycheck might also fail to keep abreast, especially after a certain age, that age depending upon the business you're in and the company you work for. And there are other problems, many of them.

Consider the problem of capital gains. With houses having appreciated so greatly, how could a retiree, for example, afford to pay the income taxes due on such profits?

He might have to forego selling. Even if he could afford to keep the house, don't forget that real estate taxes are based on the value of houses, and that could produce a situation in which a person couldn't afford to continue owning a house.

Those who have studied inflation contend that the disease eventually consumes itself, leading to deflation, among other things.

## Woodcock and new bride adjust to China

By C. C. Minicelli

Associated Press Writer

**PEKING (AP)**—When U.S. Ambassador Leonard Woodcock and his bride went bike riding recently, they had four flat tires. Even in this city of a million bicycle riders, they figure this to be some kind of record.

But the Woodcocks, Washington's representatives in the People's Republic of China, are used to making quick adjustments.

She was a nurse at the American liaison office here when Woodcock, former president of the United Auto Workers Union, arrived last July. They were married April 14, after hosting a lunch for the departing Yugoslav ambassador.

An hour after their wedding, a

civil affair costing the equivalent of 10 cents at the local Chinese office, they hosted a Chinese trade delegation which was about to leave for the United States.

Asked where they went for their honeymoon, Woodcock smiled, pointed toward the family quarters in the spacious residence and said, "upstairs."

Sharon Woodcock is still the liaison office nurse, but a new one is coming out this month and she will be able to devote her full time to being the wife of the ambassador. Although there are no formal relations between the United States and China, each country has a liaison office in the other's capital and some 5,000 American

businessmen are expected to visit China this year.

Woodcock, a quiet, thoughtful, soft-spoken man who is 57 years old, headed an American commission to Hanoi in March, 1977, to recover the bodies of American servicemen killed in the Vietnam war. His appointment to Peking was announced two months later.

"I did not accept the post for the title, but I feel that our long-term strategic interests require a normalization of relations between our two countries and I hope to make some small contribution," he told an interviewer.

During each of the previous four evenings he had hosted a reception. But he noted that receptions, like

everything else in China, begin and end on time.

The number of American visitors to China is expected to triple this year, compared to last year, to 15,000 and the trade volume is expected to double, to around \$650 million.

Woodcock, says American tourists are flocking to China to "explore the great secret."

"It is amazing how uniformly they express a feeling of affirmative reaction to the Chinese people," he said.

New arrivals find that the ever-present smiles or tourist brochures are just as present on the Great Wall, in the communes, or on the sidewalks of Peking.

## Diabetics studied

### Research shows diet important

**CHICAGO (AP)**—Insulin may not help prevent or retard damage to blood vessels in all diabetics, an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association says.

The article said diet may be a more important than previously believed in preventing heart attacks, blindness and death in diabetics.

The article, published in the July 7 issue, is based on 14 years of research by the University Group Diabetes Program, which was supported by more than \$7 million in federal government grants.

The UGDP findings provide no evidence that insulin or any other drug lowering blood glucose levels will alter the course of vascular complications in the type of diabetes that is most common, adult-onset diabetes, the article said. "Weight reduction has been shown to be

feasible and effective in lowering blood glucose levels; thus, dietary management deserves greater emphasis in this type of diabetes that it has received to date."

"The UGDP results suggest that the use of any additional therapeutic agent (such as insulin) must be justified on grounds other than the prevention of macrovascular complications."

The study said that insulin "is essential" for juvenile-onset diabetes—the form which afflicts juveniles.

Most of the nation's six million diabetics suffer the adult-onset form.

Insulin is used in most cases to prevent long-term damage to blood vessels. In some cases, insulin is needed to prevent persons from going into a coma.

The 619 diabetics involved in the

study were divided into three groups—25% were treated with diet alone; 20% were given variable amounts of insulin to lower their blood glucose values to defined levels; and 20% were given a fixed dose of insulin based solely on the patient's size.

Death rates in the three groups were nearly equal during the 14 years, the study said. Of the diet-only group, 29 died of cardiovascular causes, compared with 27 on the fixed dose and 29 on the variable dose.

Tests involving the death rates, the article said, "provided no evidence of statistically significant differences among the three groups."

However, when non-diabetic-caused deaths were considered, the death rate of the diet-only group was higher than the other two.

The American Medical Association normally writes a news release explaining and promoting the major articles in JAMA. In this case, the AMA did not write such a release.

## Personnel conference slated

By University News Service


Student personnel administration at community colleges will be the main topic of discussion during the Community College Student Personnel Services Conference July 20, 21 and 22 at Southern Illinois University.

Sponsored by SIU and the regional wing of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, the conference will feature discussion and workshops conducted by student personnel specialists from SIU and other institutions. Topics covered will include faculty relations, recruitment and non-traditional admissions, career planning and placement, and

professional liability.

Loretta Ott, assistant to SIU's vice-president for student affairs, said the conference is aimed at any community college staffer who works with students outside the classroom.

The conference—which was snowed out of its original February date—will open July 20 with registration and an informal session at the Carbondale Ramada Inn. John Kouech, professor and director of the University of Texas-Austin Community College Leadership Program, will keynote the conference with a Thursday morning talk on "Help Needed: The Affective Domain."



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## New businesses need education for success

CHAMPAIGN (AP)—If you're thinking about opening a business, James Leach has advice for you: go to school first or you'll probably go broke.

About two-thirds of all new businesses fail in the first two years because of poor management—their owners simply weren't trained for the job, says Leach, who trains business owners and potential owners.

"Most of them don't know how to begin, or are not aware of all the problems in operating a small business," says Leach, who teaches courses in small business management at Parkland College here.

"Many take all their life's savings, buy and equip and shop, open the doors and expect people to come in. Those who succeed are rare."

Leach tells students how to get money to begin a business, where to locate, how to collect bills, how to hire and fire people, how to keep records and how to advertise.

"Most people entering the small business market are not adequately trained," he says. That is the main reason for business failures.

In addition to a classroom education, Leach recommends that anyone who plans to open a business first work for someone else in that field.

"Take a radio-television repairman for example. He may have worked in such a shop for some years and now wants his own business."

But, such a person may have done nothing but repair equipment. He may not have learned anything else about the business.

"These people don't last long in their own business," he said.

## Hugo may lose its only business

HUGO (AP)—First the bread man stopped delivering to the Hugo Store. The meat man probably will be next, then owner Earl Entler may throw in the towel and close the only business in this Central Illinois community.

"I've thought pretty seriously about giving it up before too long," says Entler, now 71. "It gets worse all the time."

Entler runs the general store alone.

"My dad passed away in '65. Then five years ago, my wife died. Now it's all up to me. I and myself—the three of us."

The Entler family opened the store 47 years ago, and it shows its age.

"Everything around here is antique," says Entler. "Even me. This is about the only Abe Lincoln store there is left."

One wall is decorated with a color portrait of President Eisenhower and a Chicago Cubs baseball pennant.

Entler sells gasoline from an ancient Mobil pump. Inside you can buy a 10-ounce bottle of Choc-ola pop, meat, milk, eggs, bolts and thread. The latter is displayed in a case that is older than the store.

"I can remember when that was in a store in Murdock in the 20s," says Entler. "I've been offered \$50, \$100 even \$150 for it. It'll be worth \$200 one of these days."

But, business isn't what it used to be. Supermarkets in nearby towns have taken much of Entler's business.

"They don't bring us bread anymore. After last winter, it was too hard for them to get through to here so they just marked us off the list. They never told me. They just never came back."

The produce department, too, disappeared.

"We used to keep potatoes and cabbage and lettuce and stuff but it's perishable. If you can't move it, you lose it."

A salesman from a meat distributor drives up and Entler says to a friend, "We'll soon get rid of him. I still have the stuff left over from the last time."

Entler, who also operates a small farm and a sawmill, and searches for arrowheads in his spare time, is a beekeeper, too.

His beehives are located behind the store, and he sells about 400 pounds of homemade honey each year.

Entler's store still is the gathering place for about a dozen men, who sit on the old schoolhouse desks, drink

pop, spit tobacco and talk.

The doors open about 6:30 a.m., but Entler sometimes closes from noon to 4 p.m., then reopens for a couple of hours early in the evening.

"We used to keep it open until 9 or 10, but no one comes by at night so I lock it up about 6:30."

The store's 50th anniversary is just three years away, but Entler does not know if he will make it.

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## Campus Briefs

The Safety Center will conduct two motorcycle courses beginning next week. Course No. 12 will meet from 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, July 17-28. Course No. 13 will meet from 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturday, July 18-29. Motorcycles and helmets will be provided. Registration information can be obtained from the Continuing Education Office in Washington Square.

William P. Dommermuth, professor in marketing, has been selected to participate in the Very Important Professor (VIP) Seminar sponsored by Specialty Advertising Association International. Dommermuth will join 15 other area VIPs at the association's Convention and Exposition in Chicago on Aug. 9 and 10. He will participate in a curriculum development session and view Specialty Advertising exhibits.

The Southern Illinois Chapter of Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. on July 15 in the Renaissance Room of the Student Center. David Benson, a pediatrician associated with the Weber Medical Clinic in Olney, will be the speaker.

The Saluki Saddle Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom B.

Women interested in participating in a sexual assertiveness group are invited to a meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the Women's Center.

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John Rollet (with ball), a medical student, pitched for the Re-Cyclamates 16-inch men's intramural softball team at the Arena field last week. (Photo by Brent Cramer)

## Corec softball: It's all in the name

Intramural Corec softball is where it's at.

Why? Because it is one of the few competitive summertime activities at SU where men and women students can get together in an atmosphere that rivals hotdogs, apple pie and Chevy's as being American and fun. Jean Paratore, intramural sports director, says that Corec programs are the fastest growing intramural programs at the University. The reason for this, she says, is the social aspect of the game.

"Corec is a much more social environment than men's or women's sports. Whether they win or lose, the teams usually come to the game together, play together and leave together," Paratore said.

Paratore says participants in the Corec leagues are playing mainly for fun, they laugh a lot and the score doesn't mean that much. However, that doesn't mean the score is meaningless.

Teams with names like Killdozers, Bobcats and Blue Meanies can't be all that oblivious to the final outcome of the game. And that brings the casual onlooker to another important facet of the Corec religion, which is naming the team.

As Paratore suggests, most of the teams playing in the corec league consist of people in common areas on campus, like the medical school, the law school and dorms. But the names selected by the 16 teams are hardly a dead give away as to the origin of the team.

The prize for the team with the least subtle and imaginative name in the Corec leagues would have to go to Registration, though they're followed closely by The Team. As far as teams go that one would likely hesitate to go up against. Balls and Brickhouses sounds like a toughie, but probably not as tough as the Killdozers.



## Under the Grandstand

By Doug Wilson  
Staff Writer

Stroh's, C.M.S. Airheads and Midnight Tickers all sound like great teams to party with after the game and maybe the Youth Corp except they sound awful young. Can you imagine what a good time it would be when the Colorado County Clubhouse and Stroh's get together?

It would seem only natural that the more competitive teams would want to play against Anti-Victory. That doesn't mean that Anti-Victory consists of a bunch of losers but they hardly sound as rough as the Blue Meanies, whose name conjures up images of people stepping off a UFO to play a little ball.

And how about a team named the Bobcats? The regular chatter of "hey batter" could easily be changed to "here kitty."

One could hardly think of a more unfriendly-sounding team than Sociopath VII. They seem quite out of character in a league established on the premise of being sociable.

The Illegitimates may some day become a bit more legitimate, perhaps by winning a majority of their games, if of course, that is their concern. The team name is, I hope, by no means a reflection of their ancestry. And speaking of ancestries, whoever named the team Mitosis did make an attempt, weak though it may have been, to suggest a sexual split on the team.

As far as teams named for ex-

citement go, Late Insertion has to be tops. Just listening to the name brings forth visions of pulling in with the winning run at the very last moment. Or perhaps sending in a pinch-hitter in the last inning who wins the game with a homer...or maybe just a walk or an error.

It's plain to see that there is more to Corec softball than just rounding up an equal number of guys and gals and finding someone to pitch who doesn't walk the batting order around. The fun extends far beyond the playing field in that the captain has the pleasure of naming the team as well as scrounging up enough players.

So you say strike another victory for intramural sports. They have once again made athletic heroes out of poor college kids a long way from home who look to sports as way to keep off the streets - or off the strip.

And then, after the game, the team leaves together and make fun of each other and practice the wild lies that they plan on telling their grandchildren when they become old enough to remember such foolishness.

## Racing horse Forego retired

NEW YORK (AP)—Forego, the 8-year-old three time Horse of the Year, second only to Kelso in career winnings, was retired Monday.

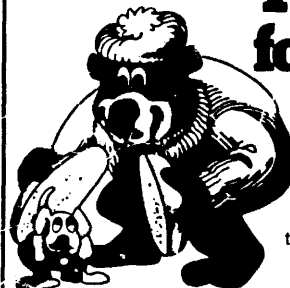
Martha Gea V. owner of the Lazy F Ranch, and trainer Frank Whiteley Jr. made the announcement. "The horse was good to us. It is time we were good to him," Geary said.

She said there were no definite

plans as to where the gelding would be sent.

In six years Forego had 56 starts, won 34 of them and finished second nine times and third seven times to earn \$1,938,957. Had he won the July 4 Suburban Handicap at Belmont he would have surpassed Kelso's \$1,977,896 career winnings and become the first \$2 million horse—but he finished fifth in a field of six in the 1 1/4 mile race.

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